

MUNICIPALITY RUNS UNION FERRY LINES

First Act Is to Lower Fare
From Seven to Five
Cents.

BUYS BOATS OUTRIGHT

City Pays \$350,000 for Nine
Craft Company Held
at \$1,500,000.

EMPLOYEES RETAIN JOBS

Hamilton Avenue System to
Start From South Street
Terminal.

Municipal operation of the three ferry lines formerly operated by the Union Ferry Company—the Hamilton avenue line, the Atlantic avenue line and the Fulton street line—was started yesterday under the direction of Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures. The fare was cut from seven to five cents. It also developed yesterday that instead of chartering the boats for the ferry service the city had bought them outright from the Union Ferry Company for \$350,000. When negotiations were started for the lines nearly a year ago the company demanded \$1,500,000 for the nine boats, which cost about \$350,000. The city offered \$350,000, but the company rejected the offer, and the city began condemnation proceedings, which finally resulted in municipal operation. Experts of the Department of Plant and Structures, after a careful examination of the properties of the company, insisted that there was no reason why the city should pay more than \$350,000, and the company finally came around to this point of view.

South Street Terminal Used.

The first line to go into operation was the Hamilton avenue line. Commissioner Whalen transferred operation from the old Union Ferry terminal at the foot of Whitehall street to the South street municipal ferry terminal. This line went into operation at one minute after midnight.

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning the first municipal ferry boat operated out of South street for Atlantic avenue. Brooklyn, started on its trip. The Fulton street line, which does not run on Sunday, will start service at 7 o'clock this morning.

One of the first acts of Commissioner Whalen was to call all of the 150 former employees of the Union Ferry Company before him in his office at the Municipal Building and to assure them that they would be retained in their present positions.

Rates Capped Protests.

Many complaints had been received by Commissioner Whalen from persons in Brooklyn and from commercial concerns using the ferries for trucking their goods that the rates had been increased out of proportion. These complaints started the agitation that finally resulted in municipal operation. Passenger rates had been raised to seven cents and the fare for automobiles and trucks almost doubled. Now the fare for passengers will be five cents and the rates for automobiles in effect on the other municipal ferries will prevail.

William V. Miller, Deputy Commissioner of Plant and Structures, said last night that no change was noticeable during the first day of municipal operation in the amount of traffic carried. He said, however, that the cutting of rates undoubtedly will result in increased traffic. The city of New York now operates five ferries.

ROBED MAN IN CHURCH WAS NOT A KLANSMAN

Brooklyn Preacher Says He
Would Bar Ku Klux Members

The Rev. Robert McCaul, pastor of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church in Brooklyn, in whose church a figure wearing the regalia of the Ku Klux Klan appeared on Sunday, December 10, said last night that he had merely employed dramatic methods to get his message more clearly before his audience.

"I would not have allowed a Klansman to speak from my pulpit," he said. "This man was brought to the platform merely to exhibit the regalia and to read a few of the tenets. He was used to visualize an organization which aims by use of certain methods to put down crime. After the message, of course, my plea was for Christ and the church and not for the Klan. The plan of establishing law and order through secret organizations was discouraged."

TRIO IN SCHLUTERDEATH CHARGED WITH MURDER

Rearrested After Making
Bond on Minor Accusation.

Walter Fisher, George Miller and James Knapp of Palisades Park, who were released last Tuesday in \$1,500 bail in connection with the killing of their friend Henry Schlueter on the night of December 7, were arrested again yesterday by County Detective Allen at Hackensack on direct charges of murder. Walter Fisher, who said he shot Schlueter accidentally, was indicted for manslaughter and the other two were indicted as accessories. No explanation has been given of why they have been rearrested.

Schlueter's body was found in his automobile in a lonely part of Anderson avenue, near the Port Lee ferry. In charging the Grand Jury last Tuesday Justice Parker of the Supreme Court said that while the shooting of Schlueter was accidental, the accused should at least be indicted for manslaughter because of the careless handling of a revolver. The authorities refused yesterday to divulge what additional information led to the rearrest of the men.

FOUND ANYTHING?
If so, see if it is advertised in the East and West editions of the New York Herald.

Hunter Lighting a Match Shoots and Kills Himself

IRVING CURTIN of Harrison, N. Y., died yesterday in White Plains Hospital of gunshot wounds received Saturday while hunting near Silver Lake, in Westchester county. He took out a match to light a cigar, and as he lifted his foot, intending to strike the match on the sole of his shoe, his toe stubbed the trigger of his shotgun, the muzzle of which rested against his body. The gun went off and killed him with a shot.

ALL AGENCIES NOW AID PORT AUTHORITY

Action of I. C. C. Expected to
Force Trunk Line Rail-
roads Into Line.

The object of the proceedings started by the Interstate Commerce Commission calling on the trunk line railroad managers to show cause why they should not cooperate with the Port Authority is to bring about greater use of existing railroad facilities for terminal operations. E. H. Outerbridge, chairman of the Port Authority, and the other members of that body expressed gratification yesterday with the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission issued Saturday directing the officials of the railroads to explain why they do not cooperate with the agencies now at work on the proposition in carrying out the port development plans. Mr. Outerbridge said: "In view of the urgency for beginning the effectuation of the comprehensive plan it is gratifying that the Interstate Commerce Commission was able promptly to respond to the suggestion for cooperation between the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Port Authority. This follows the other avenues of cooperation with Federal agencies already established, namely, the War Department and the United States Shipping Board. The cooperation of these Federal agencies, with the powers they possess, supplementing the operation of the municipalities in the port district completes the chain of authority through which results will be brought about.

AMERICAN LEADERSHIP IN PEACE IS URGED

Chaplain R. C. Knox Makes
Plea at Columbia.

A plea for America to be guided by the true spirit of Christmas and to lead the world into the ways of permanent peace was made by Chaplain Raymond C. Knox at the Christmas service yesterday afternoon in St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University. The text of the sermon was Luke 1:79. "To guide our feet into the way of peace."

FATHER IS ACCUSED OF MURDERING BABY

Police Refuse to Accept His
Story of Accident.

Joseph Bragard of 162 Elm avenue, Bogota, N. J., was arrested and charged with murder yesterday following the death of his nine-month-old daughter, Julia, who was shot Saturday night. This child was in his mother's lap when a magazine pistol belonging to Bragard exploded, the bullet passing through Mrs. Bragard's wrist and entering the child's body.

CALLS CLERGY TO AID LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Pastor Says Church Can
Cause U. S. to Join.

The Rev. Christian P. Relander, pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church in West Seventy-eighth street, in a sermon last night called upon ministers in the United States to bring about a concerted movement for entry of the United States into a league of nations. The power of the clergy, he said, is very great, and he pointed to prohibition as an example of the influence of the church accomplished in the face of much antagonism.

"I am convinced after visiting eight countries in Europe last summer and talking with various statesmen that Europe cannot recover without outside help," he said, "and if America stands idly by in smug satisfaction we will lose our soul as a nation. That fact seems to be permeating into the official minds of Washington."

The Rev. Mr. Relander paid a tribute to the late John W. Wamaker.

DR. STRATON SCORES JEW-BAITING SPIRIT

Says Time for Mob Rule to
Cease Has Arrived in
America.

SEES SCHOOLS BESET

Tells Church Women They
Dress Like Pagans and
Dance as Heathens.

RAPS CHARITY FESTIVALS

Prize Fights and Follies Girls
at Bazaars Hit Hard by
Minister.

Calvary Baptist Church, breaking from time to time into handclapping applause, listened last night while the Rev. John Roach Straton denounced religious intolerance as exhibited in prejudice against the Jews. He called upon citizens to resist any effort to overthrow the principle of the separation of church and State, condemned religious intolerance in the schools, and excoriated those who would "light the devil with fire" in an attempt to rid the nation of "the growing menace of secret and lawless orders, founded on the principle of religious intolerance."

Pointing out that racial prejudice against the Jew has brought about more sorrow and suffering in the world and "has stained the pages of history with more innocent blood perhaps than any other single force that hell has ever turned loose to hinder and hurt the children of men," Dr. Straton continued: "For myself I do not believe the things that are being said about the Jewish people to-day. I do not believe that there is a 'Jewish conspiracy' to dominate the world and tyrannize over the world."

"The Bible makes perfectly clear not only the marvelous past of this people but through its prophecies it has told the truth about the present conditions of the Jew and it also clearly forecasts the future. The Jew is to come once more into religious world leadership if Jesus and Paul and all the prophets have spoken truly. And our duty to-day is to seek to help and not to hinder."

Contributions Great.

Instead of associating the Jew with shrewd money getting or with sinister jokes, we need to remember, Dr. Straton said, the contributions which Jewish men have made to the progress of our statesmanship, our science, our literature, our music and our art.

Continuing, he said: "We need clearly to understand that nine-tenths of this hate and cry against the Jew to-day is inspired by racial prejudice and nothing else. As a people the Jews are peculiarly law abiding. They are a home loving people and a practical sense of justice show, in proportion to their number they have a remarkably fine record for obedience to law."

"Nor can any one bring against the Jew any charge of antagonism to our public school system or any of our other institutions. In all our American cities the Jews are loyal supporters of the public school and have proved themselves liberal friends of our other institutions."

Many patriotic and earnest people, Dr. Straton said, are asserting that there is a hostile and calculated effort in this country to overthrow the principle of the separation of church and State and to establish in America a religious and political domination, with its headquarters in a foreign country.

"If it is true that there is such a movement on," he continued, "then there is a call to every patriotic citizen of every race, color or creed to resist any such encroachment with all of the means and resources at his command."

Time to End Mob Rule.

"And in this connection, my friends, for one, I wish to say that I think the time has come when we ought to see an end of mob tyranny in New York, which is inspired by defeated foreign religious radicals and revolutionists. When mobs are allowed to wreck our club buildings and defy and defeat the police and rule our streets, then the limit of patience has been reached and the time for energetic protest and energetic action has arrived."

It has been gratifying, too, to observe that some truly patriotic Catholics have been the first to rebuke these evils.

"Our public school system is one of the main fountain heads of the strength of our country. It is also the greatest agency for promoting the spirit of unity, equality, fraternity and patriotism."

"The public school system, therefore, is absolutely vital to our nation, and no man has the right to regard himself as a true American patriot who either seeks to hinder the free operation of our schools or to overthrow and destroy them."

"The great problem of Protestantism to-day in New York and throughout the world is not the problem of the foes outside the gates but the foes within."

Churches Must Look Within.

"Our Protestant churches, therefore, need first of all to take a look within and to devote their time and strength to getting right with God. How can we expect to win the very matter of winning other sects to true Christianity when many of our well known laymen seem utterly given over to Mammon worship and the search after self-indulgent pleasures, and when many of our church women are dressing like pagans and dancing like heathens and establishing a divorce record that is the scandal of the world, and to advertising bills in the name of charity and religion, at which there is not only the usual display of the female form, but at which girls from the 'Midnight Frolic' are the most and most anxious side of the modern theater—are brought in as a part of the entertainment?"

What have we to offer to those of other religions? When some of our women's missionary societies even have become so filled with the spirit of worldliness that they will entertain foreign missionaries, home on furlough, by carrying them to the city, we must be mercifully Sabbath-breaking theaters of New York, and when some church women, who are world famous because of their wealth and their social position, have not only made a spectacle of themselves recently by attending prize fights, but have actually worked up prize fights and have praised these exhibitions of blood and brutality in the public prints?

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ANNOUNCEMENT
There have come in overwhelming numbers requests that the authentic writings of the Founder shall continue to appear in "this little corner," as he always called it.
Many of these writings, prepared in advance by the prodigious industry of Mr. Wanamaker, have never yet been published. Hundreds of others belong to the literature of the times.
Beginning tomorrow, "these little pieces" may be looked for again in their accustomed place.


AU QUATRIEME—TODAY

Dolphins, Swans and Sea Horses
from blue Adriatic waters are among the designs in the big shipment of

Venetian Glass
which has arrived Au Quatrieme just in time for Christmas.
Venice loves to make her glass in the colors of the shifting waves, and use old symbols of the sea for its design. These lovely shapes, just unpacked, and arranged on the tables Au Quatrieme according to their colors—blue, green, amber and red—make an effect at once lavish and delicate, like Venice herself.
Among them are new designs in fruit dishes, candelsticks and candelabra; complete set for the table in a new color—a very beautiful deep raspberry; new vases and glasses in shapes that have not been shown before.

Nowhere else in New York can you find Venetian glass in such huge quantities, or in designs so varied and delightful. And although Au Quatrieme offers you this wide choice, you can shop there with all the comfort and leisure that you associate with small specialty shops.

Fruit dish with dolphins (illustrated), \$80.
Candelsticks, many new designs, \$8.
Vase or pitcher (illustrated), \$15.

Swans for fruit, flowers or candies

Spirited swans with raised wings, in clear blue, green or amber glass and in opaque white or black (illustrated), \$8.
Serene, smooth sailing swans, in opaque white or black glass, with yellow or red bills, \$8.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

A U Q U A T R I E M E

Needlepoint Valances, \$175 the pair

An Exceptionally fine collection of
Old Needlepoint and Petit Point
Is Now on Sale Au Quatrieme

Prices from \$5 to \$500
This collection of beautiful old pieces includes chair seats and backs, bench and stool covers, bell-pulls and flowered bands. These cross-stitched bands lend themselves very pleasantly to decorative uses—as valances, with a wool or silk fringe, for fringe trimmed curtains of mohair, serge or silk, or as tie-backs, especially with curtains that are hung from old gilt tops.

Many of the bands in this collection are Victorian in character, and run to lilies and dark red roses. Others are better suited to French, Old English or Italian rooms. There is an especially lovely design of pansies and roses, copied from a needlework band in an old French chateau on the Loire. This band is 8½ yards long and has two shaped corners. It could be used effectively as a frame for an overmantel mirror.

Victorian screen panel, \$55.
Bench cover, \$100.
Petit point chair seat, basket of roses, \$45.
Pair of Georgian bell-pulls, \$62.50.
Chair seats and back lilies and roses, \$37.50 and \$32.50.
Bell-pull, about three yards long, green with white lilies, \$87.50.
Bench top, crystal and steel beads, \$12.50.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

M. Rodier's New Cottons

A mere promise of what is to come. A fascinating collection of the most important of this great genius' new idea for spring.
Many delightful versions of his new "Milply" and "Rezo-crepe."
—Les Petit Trianon
—Les Clochettes Milply
—L'alphabet Chinois Milply
and printed Milply, showing that M. Rodier is sponsoring the quaint flowered patterns of old-time Normandy.
Embroidered linens and fine sheer batistes, too.
In pastel colors, and the new deep exquisitely soft shades of rose, almond green, dull blue and yellow.
Just enough of each piece to make a frock—the rest will be here soon.

First Floor, Old Building

BELMAISON Reproduction Furniture


French Arm Chairs
accurate reproductions of fine old pieces
Belmaison has just received from Paris a large shipment of bergères in beech wood, walnut stained. These are fine copies of old museum pieces, exceptionally good in workmanship.

Louis XVI. arm chair, upholstered in Tudor rose velvet, loose cushion, \$140.
Louis XVI. bergère, painted frame, covered in old striped brocade, \$250.

Regence arm chair, green damask covering, \$225.
Louis XVI. bergère, covered in blue Parma satin (illustrated), \$175.

Directoire bergère, covered with blue Parma satin, piped with purple, \$162.50.
Louis XV. bergère, \$200.

Louis XVI. stool, covered in blue Parma satin, \$50.
Regence arm chair, cane back and seat, loose cushion covered in green damask, \$112.50.

Fourth Gallery, New Bldg.

**Gold-encrusted
Dinner Sets**
by Vignaud of
Limoges
Made and decorated by Vignaud in four designs, of richly encrusted gold bands, deeply acid etched, in varying widths from ¼ in. to over an inch. Solid heavy coin gold handles in the rippling design characteristic of Vignaud. Finest white china body, unusual shapes made by Vignaud alone. Magnificent dinner sets, any one of which would cause a home-maker to rejoice.

\$600 set 108 pieces \$480 set 107 pieces
\$500 set 107 pieces \$275 set 107 pieces
\$325 set 107 pieces \$235 set 107 pieces

Other sets of Fancy China
\$140 Tea Service of Royal Doulton, \$85
25 pieces, including cake plate and footed compote, in stunning designs of yellow, green, black.

Dresden China Mocha Service, \$100
Richly gold lined cups, design of pink roses on high-grade china. 14 pieces.

Dresden China Tea Service, \$200
Raised gold paste design covering almost entire body of white china. Very delicate but effective. 23 pieces.

Ye Old English Grosvenor Tea Service, \$75
Copy of old English Grosvenor china design, in royal blue and gold lace. 24 pieces, including cake plate.

Second Gallery, New Building

IN THE WOMEN'S FASHION SALONS



Today's Important Event
Over 100 Fine Coats for Women, Lowered to \$68

Until this sale they have been \$85 to \$110
The finest soft pile fabrics—furs of excellent quality and the simple smart fashions of today—three reasons for the importance of this sale at this low price.

The furs are fox, beaver, squirrel and wolf—in shawl or cuff collars, and on some coats, cuffs. Untrimmed coats, too, for women who have their own separate furs.

Wrap-around, straight and bloused models—in black, taupe, brown and blue.
Warm coats—for soft interlinings are hidden away under crepe de chine and radium silk linings.

Second Floor, Old Building

**Clearaway of Fur-trimmed
Suits for Miss of 14 to 20**
Now \$49.50 to \$75
Were \$59.50 to \$135 and more

NOTE: The suits that were \$59.50 were specially marked and are equal to our \$79.50 grades.

All the finer suits in our collection, in both the soft pile fabrics and in tweeds. The furs are squirrel, fox, wolf, beaver and raccoon.

The softly tailored suits which are so favored by the smart miss of today. In straight and hip-band jacket models and showing much individuality in distinctive making.

The bodice-blouses of the three-piece suits are of the lovely soft crepes, both plain and in broadened patterns.

In the tweed suits the fabrics are imported and in unusually smart colors and weaves.

Second Floor, Old Building

**200 pairs \$24.75 Reversible
Velours Portieres, \$17.75 pr.**
A windfall of good fortune in time to make 200 homes happier and more beautiful for Christmas. And warmer, too, since there is nothing like close-woven velours portieres to protect from wintry draughts.

Of deep-pile, lustrous velours, 50 in. wide, made into portieres 4 ft. x 7 ft. 3 in., finished with open French seam down front edge. Our regular \$24.75 portieres priced very little above cost for this occasion.

The color choices: Blue and rose, blue and brown, blue and taupe, blue and mulberry, brown and rose, blue both sides, brown both sides.

Fourth Gallery, New Building

INDIVIDUAL SHOPS FOR MEN
Just in Time for Christmas
A New Shipment of British-made Ulsters and Overcoats
\$65 to \$110

In the LONDON SHOP for men—the finest products of foreign weavers and tailors.
Tweeds in unusual colorings. Finest soft fleeces. Scotch chevrons with soft Saxony plaid backs. Genuine camel's hairs. Soft Shetlands with plaid backs. Box overcoats. Town and storm ulsters. Great coats. Raglans.

This collection of fine overcoats, the most extensive in the city, offers an opportunity for a Christmas gift unusual.

Gifts in the London Shop
Silk Mufflers, \$15 to \$22.50

At \$15 are mufflers of Swiss knit silk in dazzling combinations of stripes. Many black and white combinations. At \$22.50 are hand-framed mufflers in barred patterns, vertical stripes, heathers, plain blues, grays, and white. Generous width. Heavy fringe.

Imported Pipes, \$1.50 to \$11
Plain and shell briar in many shapes at moderate prices.

Also silk-knitted ties, gloves, hosiery, cigarette cases, wallets.

Street Floor, New Building
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